

IN THE FIELD OF SPORT

K. U. STARTS BASKETBALL PRACTICE IN EARNEST

Jayhawks Want to Avenge Football Defeat—Wealth of Material Reports.

With a slight feeling of irritation over the final standing of the Jayhawk eleven in the 1922 Missouri Valley football race, the K. U. cage crew began work in earnest this week in preparation for the first clash of the season, with the Nebraska Cornhuskers, January 5. Sports followers at Mount Oread look askance at cage possibilities with Barker and Browning, both All-Valley players in '22, back on the court at Missouri.

Endacott is the only star cage man

of last season who is back at Kansas this year. However, Bowman, Black and a wealth of other material have turned out at Robinson Gymnasium, according to reports from Lawrence.

The Lowe-Campbells, 1921 national amateur champions, have consolidated with the Kansas City Athletic Club, and will meet the Jayhawkers in Convention Hall, Kansas City, January 24. In reality, Kansas will meet the national champions in the heat of the season, and authorities predict that the Kansas will show their mettle.

To Attend Court of Appeals. E. C. Anderson, N. T. Gentry and Ruby M. Hulien have gone to Kansas City to attend the Court of Appeals today.

ZBYSZKO WILL WRESTLE HERE

To Hold Match With Geshtwot Next Monday—Prehen May Meet Tragos.

Stanislaus Zbyszko, former heavy-weight champion wrestler of the world, will wrestle Joe Geshtwot, the "Lithuanian giant," here at 8:30 next Monday evening. The match will be held in Columbia Hall.

George Tragos, wrestling instructor at the University of Missouri, will wrestle

FIGHT OVER DRAFT IS ON

Pacific Coast League Has Already Voted Against It.

New York, Dec. 5.—Once again the draft will be one of the big issues when the major league owners and the minor league magnates get together in their annual winter sessions.

Naturally the major league owners want to get the pick of the minors for \$7,500 at the close of each season and obviously the little fellows want to get \$175,000 if their product is high class.

That is the whole argument in the draft.

The Pacific Coast League, the American Association and the International League have been able to defeat all the moves made by the majors to force them to agree to a modified form of the draft.

As far as the Pacific Coast League is concerned, it already has voted against any restoration of the draft. In the past two years, the Coast magnates have been paid close to a half-million dollars for players and they want to continue having an open market for their players.

The American Association is not so vitally interested, excepting in the moral effect that it might have in building up the prestige of the minors. The association hasn't been developing players for several years.

Since Jack Dunn has agreed to and has started breaking up his powerful Baltimore club, the International League may not desert the ranks of the anti-drafts, as was threatened last summer.

Fueled because of the slump in business caused by Baltimore's annual feat of running away with the pennant, the league met in special session and warned Dunn if he didn't break up his team that they would restore the draft.

Baltimore has sold Bentley to the Giants but the other stars are still in the fold and if Dunn doesn't show that he has plans for disposing of them, the International probably will pull away from the "Big Three."

Unless Commissioner Landis has developed plans for an amicable settlement of the controversy, a major-minor war may develop at the meetings.

Charley Ebbets, the owner of the Brooklyn club, would like to have the draft price reduced to \$750, instead of \$750, wanted the majors to boycott the minors last year, but it was learned that some of the magnates feared they would have to class Ebbets' team as one of the

minors and they wanted to retain his friendship.

Dan Johnson's campaign seems to be against Commissioner Landis and if they ever do go to it out in the open it will be an interesting bout to watch.

Johnson, no doubt, could recruit some allies among the American League Club owners if he went out "to get" Landis, but he wouldn't get much help among the National League magnates.

The American League boss is still said to be suffering from the wounds sustained when Commissioner Landis had the audacity to hold up the purse for the tie game of the world series and dispose of it without saying a word to him or John Heydler, the National League proxy.

FOOTBALL CURES K. U. MAN

Playing on Columbia Varsity Team Restores Use of Leg.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 5.—Football proved to be the rejuvenation of Howard Blain, former University of Kansas man, and World War veteran.

Blain was graduated from the Walnut, Kans. High School and attended Ottawa University. In 1916, he enrolled in the University of Kansas and made the freshman football squad. He later re-enrolled at Ottawa and was chosen "All-Kansas" center.

At the beginning of the war, he enlisted as a private in the infantry. He was later transferred to the air service where he received a commission. While flying at Ellington Field, Texas, Blain fell 400 feet to the ground, destroying the plane he was using. His left leg was seriously injured in the fall. He was ordered to the hospital and it was found he was suffering from phlebitis which prevented free circulation of the blood in his limb. Disease and complications caused the muscles to harden, and Blain's weight slowly dropped off. In 1920, balancing himself on a cane, one

of the leg shriveled, the other strong, he was released from the hospital.

The Federal Board of Vocational Training granted the veteran a compensation which enabled him to enter Columbia University where he reported for football and played regularly at center on the Varsity.

"When I came back, I decided to either ruin the leg or cure it," Blain explained. "I went out for football and found the game a cure."

CHRISTMAS SALE AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

The Edith Chase of the Christian church will hold its annual Christmas sale Saturday, December 9, at 2:30 p. m. in the basement of the church. Candies, cakes, and other delicacies will be sold in addition to a few Japanese garments, silks, and novelties. —Adv.28

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A Terrible Mistake!

The power of advertising has been under-estimated! It will work either way and should be handled with care like a can of nitro-glycerin.

Last evening, as my esteemed benefactor was baling the currency of the day into convenient bundles, a baby Krupp escorted in a couple of customers. They had heard of Palms service and wanted to sample it.

Walking in behind the counter, as is the custom of our regular trade, they helped the perspiring proprietor to assemble his cash—and then decided to take it with them.

He remonstrated with them, explaining that they were not observing the proper procedure—that the rest of their gang usually tore up their service checks instead. Declaring that they intended to establish a new precedent, the visitors adhered to their original program and declaring themselves dissatisfied with the results obtained went to our neighbor's to sample his service. We understand they were greeted there in quite an uncouth manner.

Feeling, perhaps, that our unintentional lack of courtesy reflected upon our standard of hospitality, we have been greatly worried. We have made two positive statements. We have declared it was always appropriate to just say Palms. We hereby change that slogan to read "almost always appropriate"—and trust that will explain matters to our belated guests of the wee sma's hours.

Anyhow it was a salve to our vanity to be able to prove to the unwilling hosts of a week ago who hold forth across the street that we are still on the popular side of Conley avenue by a score of two to one—although we weren't so very still on the popular side last night after all—that is, the visitors were after all.

To all our regular customers, we extend our regret that we could not have them present for the evening's divertissement . . . and regret that it will not be possible to have the same entertainers back—since we neglected to get their address.

Which all goes to prove that even the fleeting transient knows where to go when in Columbia—and with that as Johnny Olson says—"Good Evening, Missourian."

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FOR SALE—If you have \$250 cash you can buy one of the best real estate bargains in town. Four large rooms, reception hall. Modern except heat. 8 large shade trees, several fruit trees. Lot 67x166½. Two blocks from Broadway. Must sell by Saturday night. Call at 1400 Richardson or phone 1035 Bed. 841f

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WANTED—Copies of the Missourian of Nov. 20. Must be in good condition. Will pay 5c each for first fifty copies brought to Missourian office. M486

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FOR RENT—For girls, two very de-

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LOST—One leather note book containing notes of Logic, Botany and European government. Reward offered. Notify V. A. Wyatt. 500 College. 85

FOUND—Masonic ring in Columbia Theater. Call at the Missourian office. 8486

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LODGE NOTICES

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Two Pillar Degree, Monday, Nov. 27, 1922 at Acacia Hall. Hitt and Broadway, 7:30. F. P. Gass, M. C.

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Stanislaus Zbyszko

George Clark of Chicago preliminary to the main match. Tragos had originally challenged Paul Prehen, wrestling instructor at the University of Illinois, to a match but Prehen declined to accept the challenge.

These matches will be of unusual interest to fans here for the contestants have both national and international reputations.

Peter James, who is helping to promote the matches, received a telegram from James Coffey, manager of the "Lithuanian giant," yesterday morning which definitely settled the match with Zbyszko.

SCANNELL HELPED M. U. WIN

Although ill in hospital, his faith was inspiration to team.

While thousands of spectators watched the game last Thursday on Rollins Field, there was one who was there in spirit only—Robert (Bob) Scannell, the little quarterback who had earned the right to direct the team on Thanksgiving Day.

Bob, through a break of bad luck, was confined to the hospital with diphtheria a few days before the game. After a season's work with the team, the thing for which every football man at Missouri longs, to play in the Kansas game, was denied him at the last minute. Bob knew this but took it like the Tiger that he is.

Immediately after the whistle on the first kick-off had sounded, the returns of the game came in on the telephone and the news was carried up to the contagion ward by one of the nurses.

Bob was as much in the game as if he had been on the field at his own position of directing the attack against Kansas. He knew what plays were being used, knew how his team was fighting and that the outcome could be nothing but a victory for the Tigers. Through the open window the yells on Rollins Field came rolling in and from these yells he knew that all was well with his mates.

The youth's stay in the hospital is nearly ended. He will soon be out, and though he did not take part in the game to the same extent that others on the team did, his thoughts, his grit, his courage and his faith helped make the Jayhawk bow down to the Tiger in defeat.

ALL-EASTERN TEAM PICKED

Army Wins Three Stations and Princeton, Two.

Army won three stations in the All-Eastern football selection of Davis J. Walsh, International News Service sport editor, yesterday. Princeton came second, placing two.

Walsh's selections follow:

First Team
Gray, Princeton, e . . . e, Kopf, W. & J. Gouinlock, Cornell, e . . . e, Stout, Princeton
Gouinlock, Cornell, e . . . e
Second Team
Treat, Princeton, t . . . t, Mulligan, Army
Gulian, Brown, t . . . t, Baker, Princeton
Crane, Yale, g . . . g, Hubbard, Harvard
Bredster, Army, g . . . g, Schwab, Lafayette
Garbisch, Army, c . . . c, Alford, Princeton
Smythe, Army, q . . . q, Buell, Harvard
Owen, Harvard, h . . . h, Jordan, Yale
Kaw, Cornell, h . . . h, Erickson, W. & J. Hewitt, Pittsburgh, f . . . f, Wood, Army

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All Homecoming bills to be submitted to E. E. Dittbrenner, Homecoming chairman, care of R. L. Hill, alumni secretary.